

Gateway Popularity Contest This Week

PLAY PRESENTED APRIL 24 AT NORTH

Widoe, Welburne, Weber and
Baker Are Featured

25 PIECE ORCHESTRA PLAYS

"Listen, sweetheart, this show is a wow. No kiddin', you'll never forgive yourself if you miss the opportunity to see it." In the parlance of Joe Lehman, big show producer of the "Butter and Egg Man," this show is really a "wow"; when one considers that the "big four" of the cast include Widoe, Welburne, Weber, and Baker, the only possible conclusion is that the show really should be more than a "wow" or a "peach" or a "honkey"; it should be a truly histrionic achievement in University dramatics. "Personally," said Mrs. Fritz Baumeister, director of the production, "I am more enthusiastic about this than any show that I have previously presented. The lines are extremely clever and I consider that the cast is the finest of any in a number of years."

Russell Baker fills the role of Joe Lehman, the big-time producer, whose wife, Fanita (Rose Weber), a former vaudeville juggler, stubbornly refuses to invest her money in the show. Peter Jones (Fred Widoe), an unsuspecting youth from Chillicothe, Ohio, furnishes the capital, and the show goes on. However, although Joe Lehman is Jewish, he proves to be a producer, and Peter, a ham, comes out victorious in the end with Jane Weston (Hope Welburne) smiling happily by his side.

The manner in which this happy ending is brought about promises a delightfully uproarious evening.

Fred Widoe was prominent in dramatics at South High before coming to the University of Omaha. His first appearance at the school was in "White Collars" in 1928, and since that time has been "head man" in almost every play which the school has presented.

Hope Welburne is blonde and smiling and petite. For assurance of her ability, one needs but to recall the able performance last year in the "Show Off."

Rose Weber and Russell Baker have both been frequently seen in Community Playhouse productions under the direction of Bernard Szold. "Rus" has also become popular in school dramatics. Fred Widoe says, "Baker is the show! He's great!"

The rest of the cast includes Norwood Woerner, Patricia Murphy, Robert Hegarty, Charles Gardner, Howard Fischer, Maxine Munt, Myrtle Grippe, Bob Vierling, and Paul Brauner.

The 25 piece orchestra which will play a prelude and interludes, will be under the direction of Evelyn McDonald. The "O" Club will have full charge of the ticket sale, also of all the other business matters.

PETER PAN REORGANIZES

At the first meeting of the re-organized Peter Pan club, held on Tuesday, March 9, at the Science Hall, Marie Baroch was elected president, Catherine Page, vice-president and Dorothy Rouse, secretary-treasurer.

An important meeting was held on Tuesday, April 14th, in the Auditorium. An interesting program was given and refreshments were served. This club is composed of girls planning to be elementary teachers. New members are welcome.

Dr. James attended the formal dinner-dance of Theta Phi Delta held at the Paxton hotel March 27.

HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED
Dr. T. Earl Sullenger's article on "The Newsboy as a Juvenile Delinquent" is to be printed in the July edition of the "Journal of Juvenile Research," published by the California Bureau of Juvenile Research.

Tryouts for Next Children's Play To Be Held April 18

Approximately 300 people filled Saratoga school auditorium Friday night, April 10, to see "The Little Princess," first production of the Children's Playhouse of Omaha Municipal University; and judging from the applause of the audience, it was a success.

"The Children's Theater is a part of the dramatic project of the municipal university," stated Dr. W. Gilbert James in a brief address to the audience. "It is under the direction of Mrs. Jean Jarmin, who received her training at Northwestern university. We feel complimented in having one so competent to supervise this work."

"The purpose is not to develop actors and actresses but to develop voice, poise, assurance, clearness, and above all personality."

The scenes of this three-act play were laid at Miss Minchin's boarding-school, and at Mr. Carrisford's study. In the character part of Miss Minchin, owner of the school, Norma Jean Warwick was especially outstanding. Peggy Higgins playing the part of the little princess fitted well into that role, as did Patricia O'Connor in the character of the maid, Becky. Little Margie Hammer, as Lottie, one of the younger girls at the school, won her way into the hearts of her listeners. In fact every juvenile actor carried his or her part in a creditable manner.

Virginia Bolen gave a number of dance solos, among them a peacock number, a Japanese dance, and a tap dance on toes. Also, Dorothy Wengel and Billy Ottman, and Dorothy Henderson and Justin Priesman gave a minuet. Music was furnished by the Cusaden School of Music.

Tryouts for the next play, "Rackety Packety House," will be held next Saturday morning, April 18, at 9:30 o'clock in the university auditorium. According to Mrs. Jarmin, all children under 16 are welcome.

Senior Recognition Day To Be Held Tomorrow

A jolly time is to be had by all the seniors Friday, April 17, for this is senior recognition day. To begin the day, the seniors will have charge of assembly at which time they will give a musical program, and present their gift to the school; also Prof. H. R. Orr, class sponsor will introduce the members of the class. Then immediately following assembly, the seniors will go down town for lunch and a movie.

The next feature of the day's program will be a banquet at the Immanuel Baptist church. All faculty members and their husbands and wives, and the seniors and their husbands and wives are expected to attend.

"This is one day when all seniors may stay out of classes and not be counted absent," announced Elma White.

The Faculty committee on the banquet include Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, Mrs. Pearl Weber, Prof. L. O. Taylor; the committee on the gift, Mrs. Mildred Kibberg, chairman, Rose Anderson, and Glen Haugness; the day committee, Elma White, chairman, Earl Hargrove, Barbara Dallas and John Roberts. The decorations for the banquet will be in charge of Rose Anderson assisted by four junior girls.

BALLOT

My Vote For:

MISS GATEWAY.....
MR. GATEWAY.....
Best Looking Girl.....
Handsomest Man.....
Most Popular Instructor.....
Most Popular Athlete.....
Best Student.....
Most Sophisticated Freshman.....
Cleverest Senior.....
Most Devoted Couple.....

Signed.....
Voter's Name

(Deposit in ballot box on first floor or elsewhere in other box)

SURVEY OF MEDICAL AID BY RESEARCH STUDENT

The Abstract Service Sheet, published by the Sociology department under the Direction of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, has just been printed for March and contains a survey of medical-social work in Omaha, written by Miss Gertrude Carlson, a research student.

It is pointed out that while 50 per cent of Omaha hospitals gave 12,000 each in free care for the year 1930, there are several hospitals that have no organized medical social work and there is a great need for workers in this field. The Sheet also contains a list of the many functions of a medical social worker.

The popularity of the Abstract Service Sheet is fast increasing, according to Dr. Sullenger. Nearly 600 copies of the March issue have been mailed out.

Play Contest Is Announced by Northwestern Uni

The School of Speech and Theater Arts of Northwestern University is offering full tuition (\$400.00) for a year of study in playwriting and allied subjects to the author of the best play submitted on or before August 1, 1931. The play must consist of either one act or three acts.

The contestant must be a student, graduate or under-graduate, in a college or university. The manuscript must be mailed to the Play Contest Committee, School of Speech, Evanston, Illinois.

For further information address Dean Ralph Dennis, School of Speech and Theater Art, Evanston, Illinois.

CONSTITUTION CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Leslie Johnson was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up the constitution for the P. T. A. of Harrison school, which is just in the process of formation. The other members on the committee are Miss Chapman, principal of the school and former University student, and Mr. Allen Tukey.

At the Maple Leaf Chapter meeting, March 31, Glenora McLean and Joe Wandachser entertained with violin and vocal numbers.

Rose Brandeis played a piano selection at a St. John's Episcopal tea, March 19.

DEAN DUNLAP TAKES A. A. REED FOR AIR RIDE

Dean A. J. Dunlap is continuing his good work of getting everyone as far up in the clouds as possible. On March 31, the day that Knute Rockne crashed to earth with seven other men near Emporia, Kansas, Mr. Dunlap made a new convert.

Dean Dunlap, while lunching with A. A. Reed, Extension director of the North Central Association, and Dean Pointer of the Nebraska Medical College, suggested that Mr. Reed fly over the city with him that afternoon. Mr. Reed had never been in a plane. Dean Pointer told the story of Rockne's crash, which neither man had yet heard.

Mr. Reed, escorted by Dean Dunlap, took his first airplane ride that afternoon, and said he enjoyed it greatly.

Selection of Faculty Is Considered

The selection of the faculty for the university for next year is being considered by the Faculty Relation Committee of the Board of Regents with the assistance of President-Elect W. E. Sealock. The committee has met for this purpose Saturday, April 4, Wednesday, April 8, and again Sunday morning, April 12.

"We are spending a great amount of time on these selections," stated Mr. Paul L. Martin, chairman of this committee. "There are no personal feelings whatsoever in the matter; for we are simply endeavoring to meet the qualifications laid down by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in this regard."

"At these sessions we have had the benefits of the recommendations of Examiner A. A. Reed, representative of the State for the North Central Association, who has made a detailed examination of the faculty qualifications and the work of various teachers."

A large and appreciative audience responded to the recital of the voice students of Miss Johanna Anderson, of the Conservatory of Music, which was presented Tuesday evening, March 31.

Miss Anderson is not ready yet to set a definite date for her program illustrating the history of religious music from the beginning of the Christian era to now. It will be some time in May.

CLASS MAKES SOCIAL SURVEY

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger's research class met with social workers and other interested citizens at the Social Settlement Thursday, April 9, to set up plans for a social survey of Ward 7, the district around the packing houses. The survey will be conducted by the class under Dr. Sullenger's direction.

Suggest Numerous Sites as Campus For University

As many as 100 sites have been suggested for a new campus for Omaha Municipal university, according to Mr. W. T. Graham, chairman of the Campus Site committee of the board of regents.

Among the proposed new campus locations are the following:

The Dundee golf course, owned by George and Co.

The Field Club, owned by the county.

Central High school, owned by the city.

A 60-acre tract between Blondo and Lake Streets, and Thirty-fifth street west to Fortieth street, owned by a group of Omaha business men.

Forty acres just south of the Field Club, owned by Harrison and Morton, realtors.

Miller park, property of the city.

Fort Omaha, owned by the government.

Florence Heights.

The Ak-Sar-Ben field.

Eighty acres at Thirteenth and Vinton streets.

A 72 acre tract at Seventy-second and Underwood, west of Fairacres.

"In fact every piece of vacant ground of sufficient size in Omaha has been suggested," stated Mr. Graham, "but as yet all these considerations are premature, for the board has not given more than five minutes' time to considering a site. Other matters of the moment are more important."

In regard to the offer of the Covenant hospital to buy the present grounds of the university, he announced that no action had been taken.

"It will probably be a couple of years before anything definite is decided," he concluded, "unless some citizen wants to donate a tract of ground; for there are other things which must be taken care of first."

The other members of this committee in addition to Mr. Graham are Mr. E. A. Bair, and Mr. Frank T. B. Martin.

BARNEY BURCH SURVIVES ACUTE APPENDICITIS

Barney Burch, erstwhile owner of Omaha's Western League baseball entry, was stricken with acute appendicitis two weeks ago Saturday. He had postponed an operation and as a result the appendix bursted, severe complications resulting. However, he survived the crisis and is doing nicely. He should be released from the hospital soon.

Mr. Burch has rented his park to Cardinal football teams the past two years, thus providing a suitable place to hold the games. The University sincerely hopes he recovers his health soon.

MUSICAL NOTES

In making plans for its annual spring concert on May 18, the Elva Apollo Club, directed by Prof. M. J. Logan, has engaged the famous tenor, Edwin Kemp, to assist in the concert.

Joe Wandachser, member of the Conservatory faculty, directed a Concert on Easter Sunday at the Walnut Hill Methodist Church.

GATEWAY SPONSORS 3D ANNUAL CONTEST

"Mr. and Miss Gateway," Eight
Other Students to Be
Elected

SIGN ALL BALLOTS

Plans are afoot to make the Gateway's (3d) Annual Popularity Contest, to take place this week and next, a larger affair than the similar contest held last year.

The grand awards will go as usual to the students selected by popular vote as "Mr. and Miss Gateway of 1931." The winners of these titles will be selected from the standpoint of their popularity and personality.

There will be eight other awards presented to the successful in the following classifications:

The best student on the campus.
The most popular instructor.
The most popular athlete.
The best looking girl.
The handsomest man.
The most devoted couple.
The most sophisticated freshman.
The cleverest senior.

The nature of the prizes to go to the grand winners will be kept in strict secrecy owing to their desirable nature; for if they were announced the result would likely be a revolution on the campus similar to the situation in India at the present day. The Gateway also fears the stimulation of gang spirit and the revival of the warfare and sectional rivalry among the notorious political machines which are alleged to have operated in the Gala Day Election.

The process of elimination among the girls should prove quite difficult owing to the "knobby" new Easter bonnets the coeds have been displaying during the past week; for it is established knowledge that hats with flowers under the brim work wonders in accentuating the charm and beauty of their wearers.

Students are requested to clip the ballot blank from this issue of the Gateway and fill it out properly as indicated. Any ballot turned in without the signature of the voter will be disregarded. The voting will commence today and will last until Friday, April 2. The contest winners will be announced the following Friday, May 1, in assembly and in the next issue of the Gateway. No student is eligible to cast more than one vote in each classification.

Spelling Pitfalls Given In Student Theme

From a recent class theme written in impromptu form, the students in Mrs. Leslie Johnson's English composition class listed the following reasons for spelling difficulties.

1. Many attributed their pitfalls in spelling to poor pronunciation of words; "gnaw" an example.

2. The failure to visualize the word was a common reason given. Such words as "lightning" and "ectasy" were given as examples.

Memories were listed as another factor for good spelling habits. An example: "i" before "e" except after "a" was a popular memory device.

A knowledge of the meaning of the word, sometimes can with the accurate spelling form. Proper spelling may be estimated in the grade school. However, a lot of the students declared that a knowledge of a foreign language was a usual grammar drill which had to master English spelling.

Glenora McLean and Rose Brandeis presented violin and piano selections at the Old Times' auxiliary, Wednesday, March 18.

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VOTE TODAY!

Now that Spring is undeniably here, and our minds are pleasantly relieved of the moil and toil of mid-term exams, the Gateway wishes to announce its annual popularity contest.

The purpose of this contest is not to give honor to those who have been successful in gaining the admiration of their fellows; it is not intended to exalt beauty, which after all is merely a matter of good fortune; but its purpose is to accomplish a spring house-cleaning on the campus.

The Gateway wants every student to feel himself a potential "Mr. or Miss Gateway", and to do his level best to win one of the ten coveted titles which it will be our pleasure to award.

Let every student at the Muni-Uni take an inventory of his strong points and weaknesses; intensify the former and eliminate the latter. Junk all the old worn out inferiority complexes and prepare for the election "in a big way."

BATTLE WITHOUT SOARS

The most unusual feature of the Gala Day election was the calmness of it all. The ballot box was neither stuffed nor stolen nor were there any of the past customary riots to enliven the day. All electioneering was carried off in lne style, rules were observed, in short it was little less than perfect. This most unusual event certainly deserves recognition. The Student Council wishes to make its gratitude known to the student body—for their laudable co-operation.

How about it, students? How long will it take for you to pass the stage where you have to be thanked for acting like human beings gifted with a degree or so of intelligence.

The university is growing—How about growing with it?

WATCH THOSE SCRAPS

"Paper to right of us,
 Chalk-bits to left of us,
 Torn scraps in front us
 Carelessly scattered!"

This feeble attempt at parody describes the condition of the U. of O.'s halls and classrooms. Wrappings of candy bars fall wherever the delicious morsels were consumed. Test papers bearing disappointing grades, (which are innumerable these days) are torn into bits and strewn as far as is convenient. Chalk, when thrown on the floor, lands with a most satisfying snap, and contests to see who can thus produce the loudest noise are a frequently indulged in sport.

In the rush of more immediate business, going Muni, passing (or otherwise) examinations, planning dates, and writing for this paper, we have forgotten that a tidy school is as important as a tidy home. If the deplorable carelessness was noticed, we dismissed it with the convenient excuse that no receptacle was provided. So this editorial is a plea to the administration for boxes, pails, baskets, anything that will hold wastepaper, as well as a suggestion that the students be as neat while at the University as at home.

There is not a student in the University but who desires important visitors and inspectors to be well impressed with our school, yet how many make the slightest effort that the buildings may be presentable? Every one of us wants a bigger and more complete campus, but have we demonstrated our ability to take care of our present one?

Watch those scraps!!!!!!

LOOK FOR ROBINS AT HOME!

Have you heard of the man who wasted his life searching for seeds of diamonds, only to return home, broken in body and purse, and die clutching the gems which he found in his own backyard? We are reminded of this parable when, after searching all over Pioneer Park, for spring's first robin, we discover him within five feet of the school building.

The question then arises, "Is this attitude not too common?" We are given longingly on larger universities with more variety in sports, and we forget the advantages of smaller classes. We are not very often asked their established social prestige, their numerous known athletic teams, their hundreds of acres of campus, and we neglect to contribute to the growth of our own institution.

Recommendation for improvement of the Municipal University of Omaha are almost useless, as we look for robins and our seeds of diamonds at home first.

How generally the knock of Opportunity is no louder than the knock of a bird's wings on the window pane; so sit up, look out the window, and see what you can do.

Max No Diff!

We see by the papers that a football eleven of vaudeville mid-gets keeps in condition during the summer months by delivering ice cubes.

The reason why it is so hard for college graduates to find jobs is because most firms already have presidents and general managers!

Now that scientists have perfected the process of making rubber out of potatoes, we suggest that they do something about restaurant pie crusts.

Then there is the story about the man who had a hope chest before he was married—his wife reports that it was full of socks waiting to be darned.

Fortunately for father, Willie's history teacher isn't requiring any home-work on the Chinese War.

We understand that the Cardinal Club orchestra has been asked to play every day at the Union station so that the travelers will not loiter around and miss their trains.

We are unfamiliar with the nomenclature of Tom Thumb golf courses, but assume that an eagle becomes a June bug and a birdie a flea.

Vacation places might give their patrons more leisure by providing rubber stamps for the "away" and words: "This is our room."

The most popular bells in the neighborhood was married last month and her parents report a falling off of \$8 in the phone bill.

Technicolor is nice but couldn't they find a less expensive way to blur a picture?

What women really need most are watches that run and hosiery that won't.

It used to be that a man could tell what season of the year it was by just glancing at the Monday morning wash-line.

Another thing that is beyond the comprehension of mere man is why runs in invisible stockings are not.

How far away and how long ago it seems since the test of a faithful husband was his fidelity in watering the rubber plant while the family was away.

At least students in Advanced Psychology, when they have finished the course, will know some interesting games to teach kindergarteners.

And students in English Literature will know how to get places—and get there on time, if the course is successful.

WHO'S WHO AT THE U. OF O.

The playful young lad who locks people outside of windows and leaves them clinging uselessly to the sills,—that not-at-all severe minister-to-be who sits in American Literature class cogitating peanuts and classics at the same time,—it is he whom we wish to introduce for your pleasure at this time as Mr. Lorane Shonfelt.

To explain Lorane's easy, good nature and sparkling sense of fun would be as difficult as it is unnecessary. Let it suffice to say that good humored mischief seems to run in the family. As evidence of this fact, recall the day when Kenneth Hubler, Lorane's cousin, was seen throwing oranges at a girl in the cafeteria, and then, despite the frowns of stern professors, he was seen running all over the school to escape the girl's wrath.

Yet in spite of Lorane's light heartedness, he possesses a sense of responsibility and self discipline. He is an all-around student and athlete, as well as a collegian.

At South High School he was editor of the school paper, a member of the debate team, an actor in the senior play, and prosecuting attorney for the student council. In this latter office Lorane unrelentingly brought upon the suspension from school of two

Please Tell Me!

Dear Cynthia:

I really would like to know how to stay out of trouble with the police and yet correct my faults. Can you suggest anything to help me?

Claude "Go & Get 'Em" Jelen.

Dear Claude:

I suggest that you wear gloves on the next job you pull. This will keep you out of trouble with the police. As to the other part of your request—I think it is hopeless to even try anything.

Cynthia.

My Dear Cynthia:

I do wish that I could keep the girls from following me and crowding around me, especially Rose Weber! How can I win my freedom?

Walford Marrs.

Dear Walford:

You have not written to me for some time. Consequently I thought that you were out of harm's way and have not been looking after you as well as is necessary. I would suggest, however, that you give them the "caveman" stuff. They like it but it will keep them from crowding around you. See how nice Hugh Hanks gets along with the girls! You might trail him and note all his tactics.

Dear Cynthia:

I wish I weren't so tall and always head and shoulders above everyone else. I feel like a black eye on Mary Jane Stringer. How can I keep from being so conspicuous?

Charley "All Muscles" Gardner.

Dear Charley:

There is only one thing to do. See that every one in school drinks milk so that they'll catch up with you.

Cynthia.

About the Campus

Has anyone noticed in this issue the increasing amount of poetry. Are we to attribute this to the coming of Spring?

In French class Thomas translates, "Then he sits to the left and writes."

Mrs. Gearhart: There is certainly something wrong with our present system of living. We even bring up our children on the rush system. We rush them out of bed; we rush them to school; we rush them to bed again. What will we have when we are through?

Rus Baker: Little Russians.

And in drama class we are awed by the statement that people played about on Cyrano de Bergerac's nose!

What we'd like to know is why it's called the senior play?

Won't it be nice when we have a big campus of our own with lots of trees of our own so Jean and Bill won't have to walk way over to Kountze Park to carve their initials on trees and get scolded by the naughty ol' park mans for it?

RETAIATION TO THE "RETAIATION"

Epitaph to Bob O. Link

Here lies Bob O. Lincoln, with voice of reknown
 We pause at his trilling, his words made us frown.
 A song of great wonder, yet one of great shame,—
 A sweet repetition of only his name.
 He added some notes and some trills, it is true,
 Yet the theme was the same,—always "I", never "you".
 Alas for the poor Dolichonx Orezevus
 In choosing a theme that should prove to so bore us.
 Had he taken to singing another one's art
 He'd be favored by praises instead of this dart.
 Though in corridors of time he still might have sung,
 His fame is forgot while his grave is yet young.
 Philomela and Luscinus.

EVENING

Look! A line of roofs across the sky, clear cut
 As if a master craftsman drew them thus
 Upon an opal glowing dusk.

The trees! How strange they seem
 With only branches showing
 Black as ink or blacker yet
 In purple twilight growing.

The moon, a jeweled casket, spilling
 Forth in wanton show
 Her jewels and star dust glowing
 So—

Once more 'tis evening
 And a cooling breeze is blowing
 From the West.
 With dreams and memories of gallant youth.

Holly Wolcott.

APRIL

April skies and fresh sweet flowers,
 Yellow roses and red lips,
 Slender gingham, quiet eyes,
 A pond where elder bull-frogs sit.

A paradise in April sun,
 A book, a bed of mossy green,
 Two eyes of blue that looked in mine,
 —That day in April was a dream.

A. W.

Just a Sweetheart

Please allow me my dear this last gesture,
 Now you've shown me how much you care:
 Of writing one last bit of poetry
 And I will try awfully hard to be fair.

As I read over your letters
 I think of the things we had planned:
 And really that we had dreamed dear,
 Of a journey through life hand in hand.

And 'tho, Love, the song now is ended,
 The melody lingers with me:
 And I think of the days that are gone, Love
 My heart aches as around me I see
 The ashes that lay on the altars
 Of dreams that we built, you and I:
 And I wonder if you too are sad, dear,
 Or were 'all your promises lies?

For as I continue my journey,
 Through life all alone I will sigh:
 As I pray some tomorrow will bring you,
 All the happiness I've been denied.

It may be that some day you'll know, sweet,
 That the love that I offered was true:
 And I've tried awfully hard to be square, dear,
 And I'll leave just one question, —Were you?
 Anon.

BOOK REVIEW

"Men of Art," Thomas Craven's remarkable and most interesting new "story" of art and artists is one of the most intriguing of the late books. Mr. Craven's book is not primarily a history of art, nor is it full of matter-of-fact information. It is rather the expression of Mr. Craven's genuine enthusiasm for art, and his fine, unprejudiced, critical attitude toward it. His interest is so well transferred to the pages of his book that the reader feels Mr. Craven's own personality enlivening the stories of such men as DaVinci, Rubens, Velasquez, Goya, Blake Picasso, and countless others, rating from the Renaissance down to the present time. Another point in favor of this book is the collection of reproductions, in black and white, of the works of the masters about whom Mr. Craven writes. Some of the pictures are interesting self-portraits, while others are the best examples of the words of the artists.

Mr. Craven's criticism also seems to be very fair and discriminating. Of American art, he says:

"If the mechanized American art has produced no plastic art of any richness or validity, it is because she has borrowed her art from foreign sources, and refused to utilize the most exciting materials that have ever challenged the creative mind. The other arts are not afraid of American reality. There is plenty of vitality in fiction and the theatre, and our architects have created the only original style since the seventeenth century, but our poor painters mope and suffer, complaining that they were

born too late! Too late to grasp the immensity of New York; too late to experience the renaissance banditry and racketeering of Chicago; to explore the cottonbelt and the hill-billies of the south; to observe the tractors in the Kansas wheat fields; the cow-gentleman of the southwest; the Rockies; and the proud breed of Californians—an epic in itself."

Miscellany

Can you sell me a book on memory training?
 "Sorry sir, we have no books. Will a ball of twine do?"

By all means let us try to improve the unemployment situation before summer or some of our street vendors will start selling watermelons.

It seems possible that now the passenger rates will be lowered all over the country. The conductors are getting lonesome.

Women's clothes will be worn longer for a season or two. So will men's.

Henry Ford contradicts himself. He says that a woman's place is in the home and then does all in his power to keep her out of it.

Rose bush: A common shrub asked for in seed stores by gardeners uncertain about the inflection in gladness.

Blessed is the man who will work on the committee of which he wanted to be chairman.

THIRTEEN MEN GET BASEBALL UNIFORMS; ONE SUIT REMAINS

Diamond Enthusiasts Endeavor
To Develop Fast
Team

GET DOWN TO WORK

With the issuing of baseball uniforms last week, Coach Bradford's diamond enthusiasts have got down to some real work in an endeavor to develop a fast, smart, fighting aggregation.

John Roberts, Merwin and Earl Hargrove, Lloyd Armentrout, Dan Quinn, Bennie Huff, Fred Fry, Bernard Larson, Kermit Gish, Bill Hoffius, Lorane Shonfelt, Everett Armentrout, and Richard Sevik are the men to whom suits were issued. Crabbe, Wheatley, Goll, Shimek, and Johnson are the men who are trying out for the one coveted remaining uniform.

Hoffius, Fry, Larson and E. Hargrove compose the hurlers' staff. They are coming along nicely, although they are having trouble with their control. Fry, left hander, plays first base or the outfield when he isn't pitching, as does E. Hargrove. Larson also plays outfield and does a good job of it. Hoffius, having had more experience, is a bit more dependable on the mound.

Bennie Huff and Gish are fighting for the catching job with honors about even. Huff has had more experience and is much faster afoot than his rival.

M. Hargrove and Carl Johnson comprise the third base aspirants with Hargrove having the edge, due to superior hitting power. Hargrove's biggest fault is his foolish base running.

Dan Quinn leads his rivals, Sevik and Crabbe, for the shortstop berth because of his marvelous throwing arm and fielding ability.

The second base job will be Sandy Armentrout's as long as he continues to field and bat as he has been. Wheatley tries hard but he doesn't approach Sandy in all-around form.

The outfield is patrolled by that "Grand Old Man", John Roberts, in centerfield, who seems to get better with age, Larson and Fry in the left field when they are not pitching, and Everett Armentrout in right field. Everett is very fast and beats out many slow hit balls to the infield because of his speed.

The team played Tech High a practice game last Thursday and won 5-1. Three of the so-called regulars, Huff, Fry, and Larson were A. W. O. L. or the score might have been larger. John Roberts and Earl Hargrove shared the pitching burden with Gish catching.

The boys didn't show much hitting power but exhibited real spirit, and that is nine-tenths of the battle always.

Conservatory Registers 400 New Music Pupils

As a result of the Music Educational Campaign being conducted in behalf of the Conservatory of Music, close to four hundred new pupils have been registered and more are coming in each day. In consequence, the Conservatory's every studio is taxed to the limit, and several teachers are having to give lessons in their private studios. Expansion in faculty is also accompanying this campaign, four new members having been added so far. They are Miss Rose Brandeis, piano; Mrs. Mary Silver, piano; Miss Mary Cooper, dancing; and Margaret Howe, expression. The last course is a non-credit course in the Junior department.

The Conservatory is adhering to the standard of instruction based on the academic requirements of the state and of the North Central association, according to Prof. N. J. Logan, director. The tendency is to supplement the faculty with more and more degreed instructors. The Conservatory is becoming more recognized as an asset to the city. Mr. Logan believes, both through its splendid work in the business of musically educating and through its contact with the public through its radio programs and its extensive service bureau activities as well as in view of the fact that it is the only Conservatory in the city.

GREEKS

The annual Spring dance of the Pan-Hellenic Council will be given at Peony Park on the evening of Friday, May 1.

Sigma Chi Omicron

Virginia Allen entertained the chapter at the meeting of Monday evening, April 9. Gala Day plans were discussed. The committee in charge of Gala Day arrangements is composed of Peg Gilbert, Mary Jane Stringer, Virginia Crippen, Jeanette Clarke, and Hope Welburn.

Kappa Psi Delta

The meeting of April 2 was held at the home of Ruth McKenzie. A Gala Day committee of Jane Myers, Betty Curtis, and Ruth McKenzie was appointed.

Charlotte Fetterman will entertain the chapter on April 20.

Phi Delta Psi

The meeting of Monday, March 30, was held at the home of Wilma Fillers.

The active chapter entertained the alumnae chapter on March 28 at a bridge luncheon at the Tudor Arms Coffee House. Carolyn Duffield, Vera Hollcroft, and Alice Perry were in charge.

The meeting of Monday, April 13, was held at the home of Carolyn Duffield.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

Marie Baroch entertained the chapter on the evening of Wednesday, April 1. A Gala Day committee of Henrietta Hafner, Helen Svoboda, Evelyn Plouzek, and Julia Salyards was appointed.

Alice Nelson and Gwendolyn Harger entertained the chapter on Monday evening, April 13, at the Birchwood club.

Pi Omega Pi

A joint meeting of active and alumnae chapters was held at the home of Burrine Jones on the evening of Monday, March 30.

Florence Gran entertained at the meeting of Monday, April 13. Plans for the benefit bridge to be held at the Rex Baking Company on April 22 were discussed.

Phi Sigma Phi

At the meeting of April 6, which was held at the home of Warren Wallace, Dan Quinn and Dick Sevik were formally pledged. Plans for the annual fraternity banquet were discussed. Gala Day arrangements will be in charge of Russell Baker and Pat Quinn.

Theta Psi Delta

The meeting of April 20 will be held at the home of Robert Day.

A Gala Day committee has been appointed, composed of Howard Fisher, Charles Gardner, and Joe Neal.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

A Stag Party was held at the Birchwood club on the evening of Thursday, April 2.

The meeting of April 13 was held at the home of Prof. Irwin A. Hammer.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta held a fraternity banquet at the Green Garden Tea Room on Saturday, April 11. All members attended.

At the meeting, to be held this evening, original contributions will be read, and the best will be sent to The Rectangle, the official fraternity publication.

At last meeting at the home of Elma Gove White, the following pledges were formally installed: Gladys Reynolds, Alice Zimmer, and Virginia Clary.

PROF. ORR PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Professor Hugh Orr, chairman of the assembly program, is planning a series of "High School Days" for the different high schools of the city. The plans are incomplete as yet, but the idea is to have each school represented on a different Friday.

This will help the various students who are planning on going to college become acquainted with the Municipal University while classes are still being held in the spring.

Rockne Eulogized by Johnny Doarn, One of His Idealizing Football Players

Knute Rockne, late head coach of football at the University of Notre Dame, another Norwegian who made good in the United States, was laid to rest in Highland Cemetery, South Bend, Indiana.

"Rock" was very close to the boys of his football squads. Many of players brought their troubles to him for his wise counsel. The faculty members were behind Rockne one hundred per cent. No vestige of envy was manifested by any professor receiving a smaller pay than Rockne.

"Old Rock's" wife is a very homeloving woman. She was connected with numerous charity associations in South Bend and spent her time in caring for her home and raising her family.

There are four children in the Rockne family, three boys, Jackie, Billie, Knute, Jr. and Mary Jane, the only girl. The boys were attending a military academy in Missouri.

Rockne Visits Omaha

Last fall Mr. Rockne visited Omaha with the Studebaker Corporation. While here he spent the day with John Doarn, Omaha University line coach. Rockne was evidently enjoying good health while on the tour of Studebaker's chief sales cities. Though here strictly for business, he found time to discuss the football future of Notre Dame and Nebraska. He contemplated another successful season for Notre Dame's team and conceded that Nebr. U. would be a big team in the next season's games.

Rockne an Anti-Professionalist
Knute Rockne never sanctioned professional football. He taught the game for the purpose of developing men and not dollars.

He never coached his men with the ideal in mind of making coaches out of them. Though they were, perhaps, better founded upon football fundamentals than any football team in the United States.

That accounts for the comparatively small number of former Notre Dame football stars playing professional football. There are, however, more former Notre Dame coaching and coaching successfully than any other group of men coming from one school.

Turned Down Lucrative Offers
Rockne has turned down more offers for positions than any three

men during this last year of depression when men are seeking just such jobs.

Some of these offers offered three to five times the compensation he was receiving annually from Notre Dame. Schools not only from the east but from the Pacific coast and the middle west vied with each other for Rockne's services, but to no avail.

Engaged in Numerous Occupations
Rockne was connected in a business way with the Studebaker Corporation, Bonding Houses and Christy Walsh news syndicate which published his literary efforts. He has published various books on Fundamentals of Football and two novels of football. His books of football are used as text books by most of the leading colleges and universities in the United States.

Johnny Doarn Interviewed
Interrupting Mr. John Doarn from his rapidly growing law practice the Gateway correspondent was fortunate in obtaining an interview from him.

Quoting Mr. Doarn: "As a young man in high school I had read of Knute Rockne's achievements and it became my goal and ambition to carry on my football career under his guidance."

I enrolled in the University of Notre Dame in September, 1924 and had five years of close association with this man who had become my ideal and during that time I found him to be far more than I had ever anticipated.

He taught me the value of loyalty, determination and clean living and had instilled in me an ambition to become a better man and citizen.

The loss of Knute Rockne, whom I had the pleasure of association with and learned to love, is deeply felt."

Rockne's funeral was held in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame Campus. Only monogram football men, acting as honorary pallbearers, relations and a few close friends were admitted to the church services. Many high officials, men prominent in the world of finance, captains of industry and sports celebrities traveled thousands of miles to be present at the funeral. Rockne was loved by all he came in contact with.

AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

AT THE STATE

One of the most spectacular and thrilling stampedes in screen history was staged for the "Conquering Hord", outdoors classic starring Richard Arlen and featuring Fay Wray, which comes to the State Theatre on Saturday next, for a four day run.

Paramount executives went to great expense to round up a herd of hundreds of beef cattle for the big scenes of the stampede which forms an important chapter in the story.

"The Hot Heiress," latest First National comedy-drama, comes to the State Theatre, Wednesday next, for a run of 8 days. The cast is headed by Ona Munson, beautiful recruit from the Broadway stage, and Ben Lyon of "Hell's Angels" fame.

The "Hot Heiress" presents the startling adventures of Juliette Hunter, a Park Avenue society girl, whose roving eye sees and covets a rough-neck riveter.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Shooting lions to clear a camp site was the exciting experience of the safari which filmed and recorded "Trader Horn" in the jungles of Africa. Several times, when the troupe pitched camp in the Tanganyika region, lions, hunting food, had to be shot to remove their peril. The Melro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which will open today at the Paramount Theatre, is based on the famous book, and was filmed and recorded in the jungle with the first and only sound apparatus to invade the Dark Continent. Harry Carey, Edwin Booth, and Duncan Renaldo play the principal roles. W. S. Van Dyke directed. There will be an increase in prices for this picture's showing at the Paramount.

AT THE WORLD

Elton Landi is already established as the sweetheart of Europe and is now rapidly capturing the applause

Dr. E. Sullenger Speaks On Family Importance

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology department, opened a series of addresses and discussions on "Making the Most of Marriage," a course offered each year by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to prospective voyagers on the matrimonial seas, or to those who have already loosed their bark, but find the waves too high.

His address was entitled "The Importance of the Family in Society," in the course of which he traced the development of the family institution from primitive times to the present.

There once was a time when the man took the woman's name and she became indisputable head of the family. Later the man's name was adopted as the family name and he became the head, even to the extent of life and death over his children. At this time also it was not thought wrong for a man to have more than one wife he could afford it. The present tendency, Dr. Sullenger pointed out, is toward a balance of power, so to speak, between husband and wife.

In conclusion Dr. Sullenger outlined the three main contributions of the family as being the socializing of the child, the transmitting of customs, and the creation of ideals.

There will be eight addresses by prominent people in Omaha lasting until May 18.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Scores again—The RKO-Orpheum Theatre, Omaha, new stage policy pleased many with its first 8 RKO Act Vaudeville show. Many wonderful comments were received on the new policy of "Bigger and Better" stage entertainment which proves that the new 8 RKO Act policy offers quality as well as quantity with no advance in prices. The 8 RKO Acts Stage offering for the week of April 17th contains an abundance of real talent. Headlining, Broadway's newest personality Ann Seymour, offering a cycle of humorous songs, The Diamond Boys "Just Free and Easy," the Happy Harpist, Romy La Rocca, the Five Jewels in a setting of Feminine Charm, Marta May Review "A Rhythmic Nolette" featuring Dierio and Regar and the Dumonts, Harvey the Glass of fashion and the mold of fun, Kay and Francis "Nothing Very Serious," Gertie Bros. "Comedy and Bumps" complete this wonder show.

On the screen—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey running wild again. "Cracked Nuts" will make you yell, scream, shriek, and rock with laughter. Assisting the Kings of Cuckoo Kingdom is a mighty cast of fun flingers, headed by Edna May Oliver, Dorothy Lee and Stanley Fields.

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The first session of three weeks of five days per week opens June 1 and closes June 19; during this time three credits may be earned. Special courses for rural teachers are to be offered during this period. County Superintendent J. R. Ray of Dodge County will deliver 10 lectures on methods in grammar, civics, and mathematics during the week of June 5.

The second term extends over five weeks beginning June 22 and ending July 25. The courses offered during this session are adopted to all types of teachers and students. Classes will be held six days a week; and six credits may be earned.

Special teachers for this period include Miss Ella Knight, geography specialist in the Omaha public school system, who will give courses in methods of teaching geography, and the geography of Nebraska; and Principal E. M. McMillan of North High, who will offer courses in history of education, and classroom management.

The final term opens July 27 and closes August 14. The courses of the third session are intended to meet the needs of rural school teachers, to complete courses begun the second session, and to be used as separate units that may be used to complete a degree or certificate requirements.

County Superintendent H. M. Eaton of Douglas County will offer a course in rural school problems, school law, and the Nebraska course of study at this time. Also Miss Ethel M. Taylor, specialist in elementary and rural school education, will give courses in reading methods, methods in arithmetic, method in drill subjects, and social activities program for rural schools.

Classes in science and mathematics start June 15 and close August 14. During this period three, six, or eight credits may be earned.

In addition to the above, regular courses include art, commerce, pre-medic, pre-engineering, secondary, primary-kindergarten education, psychology, sociology, economics, English, philosophy, political science, modern languages, history, and music.

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